# \$62,500 FOR **ALIMONY FOR** MRS. BASSETT

Referee Makes Recommendation in Divorce Suit Against . ich Rubber Man.

Charges of Unfaithfulness Abandoned and Fiding Based on Descrition Charge.

shand Found to be Worth \$:80,000is influential in Affairs of United States Rubber Reclaiming Company -former Home Was Derby.

Haven, March 26.-In the report in findings in the divorce suit of findings in the divorce suit of unie E. Bassett of Ansonia and by of this city, against her hustbeed on the city, against her hustbeed on the city, as filed superior court yesterday. State William Hammersley holds a Bassett's allegation of deserts been proved. On the question nony the referee finds that Mr is worth \$250,000, and by agreed counsel, he fixes \$62 500 as the tof allmony which Mrs. Basset: receive if she is granted a dey Judge Case when the matter before him in the superior court tow

per valley.

Bessett's suit was filed in the court a few months ago. The complaint made a charge Mr. Bessett of acts of un'aithout divers dates between Janusie, and July. 1905, committed. ed. at Derby and in New York to complaint further alleged dedating from April 17. 1905, on late, the complaint set out, Mr. left his wife and had neglected the for her support from that the suit was filed. For a time usual oleadings and proceeda contested divorce act on the pragram of the suit, but the 13, last, counsel in the case, sement, requested that the acreferred to State Referred Wilson as the suit on the pragram of the suit was filed.

reloped to-day that no ev'dence ered at the hearing before the to prove the charge of in-This allegation was disre-by Attorneys Williams and an acting for Mrs. Basse't and pended entirely on the al'exed a to prove their client was en-a divorce.

E divorce.

E Hammersley says in his retithe desertion charge has been but no reference is made to be charge brought against Mr. The report gives only a brief the evidence introduced but prester length with the questimony. Mrs. Bassett a leged has band was worth \$500.000 in the and personal property and ament of \$500.000 was made on arty when the suit was insti-Under the law Mrs. Bassett Onder the law Mrs. Ba allowed allmony to third of her hush inding of the referee is not its report will come up before Case to-morrow for final dis-

### COUT CRUISERS COMPLETE TEST

to Newport After a 100 Mile Run to Try Out Engines.

port, R. I., March 26.—With the 1.00 mile test completed in a sattery way, the scout cru'sers m, Birmingham and Chester are yreported as south of Block of According to a wireless from mander Key of the Salem last all was well on the run. His

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at 9:30 a. m. All three in fine
Lying to in southeast gale
of Block Island. Soon as weathrmits we will run to Bradford for
coal. (Sighed) Commander Alkey."

ormine the qualities of three triple ince used in the scout crustor— as ards coal consumption, endurance appead. The next run will be of miles at 15 knots, occupying two and two hours.

### THEL CLERGYMAN ACCEPTS A CALL TO CINCINNATI

Bethel, Conn., March 6.—With no to guide, no pulpit to preach om and living in a residence which had been ordered to leave two on the ago, the Rev. M. P. Bowie, it is learned to-day, has accepted a li to the Church of the Holy Trinity Cincinnati, Ohio. Two months ago a meeting of the "pillars" of the old abdicate, and orders were isold abdicate, and orders were isold by Bishop C. B. Brewster to that the Church the following Sunday iy to find the doors locked. In spite the mow storm which was raging, snow storm which was raging, thered a few faithful followers d held service on the steps. Fre-ent notices were served on him to we the house but to no effect. Bowie's call with marked re-hey will now have a residence

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cord for 16 years. Ad-cases much relieved. see scattered over Unit-Write for History

# REP. HARRISON DUTY ON TEA

Says It Will Bear Heaviest Upon Poor Man as All Qualities Are Taxed Alike Rushes for His Opponent but is Restrain--Also Scores Tax on Women's Stockings and

Washington, March 27 .- A speech by Representative Harrison (Democrat, New York) in the House today was heard with more than usual attention on both sides of the chamber from the interested spectator to the highest in authority. Only once did he refer to the Democratic split and that was in predicting nothing difficult in obtaining the minority vote which would show them solid against the high protective policy. "Let the Republicans," he said "exchange their senseless cry of "The Full Dinner Pail" for the slogan of the empty coffee pot. All over the country the poor man will pay the tax on coffee "The new taxes upon tes and coffee, upon women's gloves and cotton

stockings are a direct provocation to women's suffrage. If this tariff bill does not bring about the franchise for women, their cause is hopeless. But the most serious aspect of the situa-tion is that these duties are chiefly specific and fail more heavily upon the poor than upon the rich. The tax the poor than upon the rich. The tax on tea of eight cents per pound and nine cents if imported from England, will also fall most heavily upon the poorer classes of people for the cheaper grade of tea pays the same tax as the finest quality."

Harrison said he hoped to have a chance to kill the Standard Oil joker otherwise the corporation would rest immune from competition behind the wall of the countervailing duty.

"I rejoice in a certain feature of the "I rejoice in a certain feature of the reform in the rules, "he said in conclusion, "adopted by this Congress. Without the Fitzgerald amendment we would have been unable to express our party views upon amendments to this bill by a record vote. Under the new rules, however. Representative Clark will be expected to move to recommendations to amend according to Democratic traditions and principles."

Then, he said, he hoped that the whole steel and iron schedule, boots and shoes lumber, tee and coffee would be placed upon the free list.

# KING PETER WILL ACCEPT HIS SON'S

Has Long Been Anxious to Get Rid of Heir to Servian Throne.

Belgrade, March 26.—The belief is practically universal in Belgrade today that King Peter will accept the resignation of his son, Crown Prince George, now that the Cabinet has decided that Premier Novakovitch has no authority to consider the Crown Prince's letter of resignation. There is a story current that the Cabinet advised the King not to accept the resignation but this is discredited as it is known that the King has long sought some way of getting his degenerate son out of National politics.

The leaders of the war party declare



Pittsburg Boy Missing and Father Gets Letter Demanding \$15,000.

Pittsburg. March 26.—Laurence Gib-son, 14 years old, son of an east end brick layer, is missing from his home. brick layer, is missing from his home.

Late last night the boy's father received the following letter by special delivery: "We have your son and if you wish his safe return you will have to forfeit \$15,000. If you are willing to do as above stated insert an advertisement in the Pittsburg Dispatch addressed to J. M. P. (Signed) J. M. P.

The case was reported to the police The case was reported to the police early to-day and although a search has been made of the hospitals and police stations, no trace of the boy has been found. The detectives think that young Gibson had a friend write the letter and are also of the opinion that he is trying to play a joke on

WOULD MAKE CUSTOMERS ENTER FROM THE STREET

Excise Bill Before Temperance Committee Meets Severe Critic'sm.

committee of the General Assembly, yesterday, in opposition to a bill revesterday, in opposition to a bill requiring customers of saloons to enter it is indicated by friends that the by a door opening upon a public street. Klein called the bill a "fool bill", and of the American Senator is as strong by a door opening upon a public street. Duke's i Klein called the bill a "fool bill", and of the A declared that it would be impossible as ever. to tell who were and who were not customers. H. H. Spooner, Rev. G. D. Egbert, and Rev. C. S. McFarland of South Norwalk appeared for

Another bill providing for challengers, box tenders and counters to pre-side over the casting of the vote for license and no-license was debated.

Clinton, Conn., March 26 .- In a fit of Clinton. Conn., March 26.—In a fit of despondency Frederick G. Woodstock, aged 73, shot himself through the head with a pistol today in the home of Mr. Frank Watrous, with whom he lived. He was immediately taken to the station and hurried aboard the train for the New Haven hospital but died en route. Woodstock had been despondent for some time, and made an at-

# FIST FIGHT IN ATTACKS THE HOUSE BARELY **AVERTED TODAY**

Byrd of Mississippi Resents Remark by Fordney of Michigan.

ed by Members of the House-Exciting Incident During the Tariff Debate Washington, March 26 .- A rough and

tumble fight was narrowly averted on the floor of the House this afternoon. Representative Fordney, (Republican Mich.), who was speaking on the tain, for more than half an hour, had been assailed from all sides with questions that there wasn't any trust and finally becoming irritated and impatient he declared he would answer no quest ons along that line. He did yield however, to Representative Byrd, (Democrat Mississippi.) Bryd is an Ind.an, tal and swarthy. He began ask ng Fordney questions as to a lumber combina-tion or understanding in Mississippi and intimated that a mill owned by Fordney was a part of it. Fordney's face flushed with anger and he spout-ed: "That's all buncomb. You don't know a damned thing about it." ed: "That's all buncomb. You don't know a damned thing about it."
Byrd's eye shone with anger and he started on a run toward Fordney. He dashed down the aisles and when he reached the open space in front of the Speaker's stand he began pulling off his coat. He was then within a few feet of Fordney who was standing in the main aisle. Byrd's pause to get into fighting trim however gave half into fighting trim. however, gave half a dozen members time to surround him and persuade him to compose himself. When his way toward Fordney was blocked. Byrd walked back and forth

courteous he wished to withdraw his remarks. He said that he had been under great provocation and that no member should have said he (Fordney) was connected with the lumber trust. Byrd denied that he said that Ford-Byrd denied that he said that Fordney's company was a member of a combination. He asserted, however, that there was a lumber comb'nation on the Mississippi as had been discovered by legislative investigation and he had simply asked if Fordney's company was in it. Fordney said he knew nothing of the investigation and knew very well that his company was not a party to any combination or any understanding. If he had offended the member and had transgressed the rules of debate he would apologize. A friently understanding was thus restored and Fordney then proceeded with his speech.

## RENUNCIATION WILL INCORPORATE UNDER GENERAL LAW

Resolution Incorporating the Billard Co. to Hold B. & M. Stock Withdrawn From Committee of General Assembly

resolution incorporating the John L. Biliard Company of Meriden to take over the Boston & Maine stock now owned by Mr. Biliard it was learned to-day, has again been taken away from the joint committee on incorporations. The resolution was brought be-Hartford, March 26.-The re-drafted tions. The resolution was brought be-fore the committee yesterday by At-torney Frank T. Brown of Norwich out of National politics.

The leaders of the war party declare that the referee finds that Mr. It worth but \$230,000. By concounsel he first \$352,500 as a plot, the purpose of which is to a decree being granted. It is iffe is in danger have been heard. The situation is so serious that the government is calling in troops from the first report will come up before the granted against rioting. The Crown Prince is still in the city. The story of the referee is not the report will come up before the committee yesterday by Attended to the war party declare that the Crown Prince is strengthen the position of those who are stated in both drafts of the resolution to be Mr. Billard Mr. Brown and President Samuel Heminway of the Second National Bank of New Have, and C. F. Linsley of that city are considering whether or not the Billard will be still in the city. The story of the grant this iffe is middled to against rioting. The Crown Prince is still in the city. The story of the grant this interport will come up before the body again. The position of those who are stated in both drafts of the resolution to be Mr. Billard Mr. Brown and President Samuel Heminway of the Second National Bank of New Have, and C. F. Linsley of that city are considering whether or not the Billard will be still in the city. The story of the grant decrease to morrow for final disconding the committee worth of the that the crown Prince is still in an indefinite form but is undoubtedly true. The young man's friends are charging that the story was concocted merely to furnish an execuse to force his retirement.

CRUISERS

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The resolution last handed to the committee and withdrawn asks for nothing which could hot be contained under the general law and includes a capital stock of \$50,000 but it provides that this shall be paid for in cash or its equivalent and shall be of one class and issued at par. and issued at par.

ALLING NAMED AS STATES ATTORNEY FOR NEW HAVEN

New Haven, March 26.-Judge Case today temporarily appointed Arnon C. Alling of New Haven to act as State's Attorney, which position was made vacant by State's Attorney Williams' appointment to the Superior court bench. The permanent appointment will be made in June. Mr. Alling was assistant to Mr. Williams. FRENCH HORSE WINS THE

GRAND NATIONAL STAKE. Opening of English Racing Season at

Liverpool Today. Liverpool, March 26.—Lutteur III, the French crack, with Parfrement in the saddle, won the Grand National. R. W. Pare's Judge was second with F.
Bibby's Caubeon third. The race was worth \$15,000 to the winner but the honor of being first past the post in this event is worth past the post in this event is worth much more than money to the British sportsman. The betting against the winner was 100 to 9 with plenty of money on him at the last moment, although he receded in the betting after the opening prices were posted.

Lutteur III won by two lengths. All three of the placed horses were completely exhausted at the finish.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI SAILS FOR ORIENT

Marseilles, Mar. 26 .- The Duke of the Marseilles, Mar. 26.—The Duke of the Abruzzi sailed to-day on the Oceanic for Bombay from which point he will Orr and J. B. Klein, the former of New Haven and the latter of Bridgeport, appeared before the Temperance committee of the General Assembly.

Marseilles, Mar. 26.—The Duke of the Oceanic for Bombay from which point he will set out on his Himalayan exploration. A large party of the Duke's friends were at the pier to bid him good-bye. Most of the Duke's baggage and equipment wave shipped several days ago.

TORNADO SWEEPS

OVER GEORGIA. Atlanta, Ga., counties in Georgia were sufferers by yesterday's tornado, according to reports received today. Wires are still down and details of the destruction a train and a carriage in which she was riding with Philip Patridge at Wormwoods Crossing, Kennebec Me. March 26.-Twelve CLINTON RESIDENT CO MITS SUICIDE left in the wake of the storm are coming in slowly. Campbell, Elbert, Banks, DeKalb, Jackson, Milton, Fulton, Richmond, Newton and Butts counties were the heaviest hit, fences, forests and buildings being damaged to the extent of more than \$150,000. Half a dozen small churches and four schools were destroyed.



## MOTIVE FOR MRS. LORILLARD'S ACT **NOT YET APPARENT**

Coroner Says Suic de But Husband Says Heart Disease.

All Washington Shocked at Death of Well Known Society Woman - Dead weman Left Letter which is Not Made Public.

Washington, March 26.—Mrs. Caroline Hamilton Lorillard, wife of Pierre Lorillard, of New York, was found dead yesterday in the bathroom of her Washington residence, 2030 Hilyer Place, N. W. It was not until yesterday afternoon that the fact of Mrs. Lorillard's death became known. Af-ter an autopsy by deputy Coroner Glazebrook and an investigation by Coroner Nevitt the latter gave a certificate of death by suicide.

Mrs. Lorillard killed herself by inhaling illuminating gas. One gas jet haling illuminating gas. One gas jet in the bathroom was turned on and there are other circumstances, which Coroner Nevitt declined to make known, tending to show that Mrs. Lorillard had taken her own life. The theory advanced by Dr. N. F. Cuthbert, family physician of the Lorillards was that Mrs. Lorillard had committed suicide in a fit of temporary abted suicide in a fit of temporary ab-erration of mind.

The news of Mrs. Lorillard's suicide created a sensation in Washington so-

illard were guests at a winner given by Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend in her handsome residence at Massachusettes avenue and Twenty-second street in honor of Lady Paget of England. Mrs. Lorillard was found in the athroom at about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She was lying face downward on a rug beside the bathtub. No report was made to Police Headquarters until about half-past 2 o'clock, when Coroner Nevitt sent notice that Mrs. Lorillard had committed suicide.

Washington, March 26.-Deep mysery to-day surrounds the death of Mrs. Caroline Hamilton Lorillard, wife of Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and a promin-ent society woman of this city and New York. The house is closed to re-porters and police alike so that the in-vestigation is slow proceeding to-day. Coroner Nevitt found a note in the woman's room evidently written just before she retired. The contents of this note he used as a basis for the suicide theory although he stoutly maintains that there is nothing in the note that would indicate the motive for

maintains that there is nothing in the note that would indicate the motive for her act.

Mr. Lorillard declares that his wife died from asphyriation due to a collapse from heart failure after she had turned on the gas in the bathroom before she could wtrike a match. The woman's body was found by her husband. The butler noticed the odor of gas and notified his employer. The body was found in the bathroom off Mrs. Lorillard's room, face downward and the gas jet wide open.

Mr. Lorillard declared he believed his wife was still alive and he removed her body to her bed. The family physician was summoned and then the coroner. A lengthy investigation was held by that official followed by an autopsy and late in the afternoon he informed the police department that he hours intervening between the time Dr. Nevitt was called and the time bouse at the time.

Society in the Nation's capitol is anxiously awaiting for further developments. Mrs. Lorillard had been at a dinner given in honor of the Lady Paget of England at the palatail mansions of Pichend Townsend of Massar, and the that he palatail mansions of Pichend Townsend of Massar, and the other requested, was seat at rest to-day by Jim Farmer's simple, pathetic appeal: "Please ask them to let me see Mary." The appeal was made to Father Hicky who in turn made it to the warden. Ben-had turn turn made it to the same the form at turn made it to the warden. Ben-had turn turn made it to the under to father to observe the mater to of the

dinner given in honor of the Lady Paget of England at the palatic imansion of Richard Townsend of Massachsetts avenue at which Senztor and Mrs. Root, Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Lodge, Is Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Von L. Meyer and a number of prominent physicians were present. The guests at the dinner say that she seemed in good spirits. Mrs. Lorillard left her husband, locked her room and then evidently wrote the mysterious note and turned on the gas. The bed had not been slept in and the body was partially dressed. She had taken off her party gown and slipped on a wrapper. The note left by her was sealed in an unaddressed envelope.

The body will probably be buried in Irvington Cemetery. The husband of the dead woman is president of the Automatic Weighing Machine Co., and a director in the Pierre Lorillard Co., American Tobacco Co., and Empire Trust Co. He is a member of many prominent clubs.

Coroner Nevitt to-day filed at the district attorney's office, his certificate in the case, assigning as the cause of Mrs. Lorillard's death, "suicide by asphyxiation."

When questioned again to-day the

phyxiation."

When questioned again to-day the Coroner said; "There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that it was a case of suicide." He explained that his reason for not reporting the death to the police earlier in the day was that he wished first to ascertain positively the cause. This was established by the autopsy, taking also into consideration the contents of the letter left by Mrs. Lorillard. by Mrs. Lerillard. "Bury this with me unope

"Bury this with me unopened." This was the parting request written upon the outside of an envelope, secreted in the clothing on the dead body of Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, wife of Pierre Lorillard, wife of Pierre Lorillard, tobacco magnate of Washington and New York, which was found in the bathroom of her fashionable home in Hillyer Place yesterday.

Inside the envelope was found two notes—one in her handwriting signed "C. P. L." the second in the handwriting of another. There were also a few trinkets. This afternoon the body of Mrs. Lorillard will be placed in a hermetically scaled casket. The little envelope will be re-sealed and placed therein and the last wish of the suicide will be granted.

Save to the husband and the coroner.

Save to the husband and the coroner. Save to the husband and the coroner, the contents of the notes are unknown. Although a woman of wealth it is said the trinkets which Mrs. Loril'ard asked to have buried with her were small in intrinsic worth, amounting to nerhaps ten dollars in all. It is barriage that they were avised for their lieved that they were prized for their associations and that if the cont nts of the notes were known the mystery nding her tragic death would be

### GETS VEFDICT OF \$6,000 FROM THE BOSTON & MAINE R.

Boston, March 26.—Alice B. Minard of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recovered \$5,000 damages in a suit against the Boston & Maine Railroad Company in the United States Circuit Court to-day be-

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Possen't rub or scale. You can brush it on-mix
rith cold water. Better than disease-breeding. "For sale in Bridgeport by JOSEPH P. COUGHLIN CO."

# COUPLE WILL SAY FAREWELL

Have Last Meeting Tomorrow.

Both Under Sentence of Death for Murder.

Mrs. Farmer Will Be Exe-Monday Morning-She is Reconciled to Her Fate-May Make Confession.

Auburn, N. Y., March 27 .- "I will die

like a Queen going to the h'gh court." Mrs. Mary Farmer who ear'y Monday morning will die in the electric chair in the New York state prison to pay the law's exaction for the murder of Elizabeth Brennan, made this state-ment to-day to her attorneys. Realizing there is no longer the slightest hope for a commutation of her sentence and that the death chair has already been tosted and found in has already been tested and found in order, Mrs. Farmer is spending her few remaining hours in perfect composure and resignation to her fate, which hundreds of lawyers, petitions and personal appeals to Governor Hughes bave failed to eliminate.

It is believed to-day that Mrs. Farmer either has or will make a confession of the second of the beautiful make a confession of the c sion exonerating her husband for his part in the murder to such an extent that his life may yet be saved. Attor-ney Wilcox confirms the report though as to the purport of the confession he is silent. In the final interview between Mrs Farmer and Wilcox he says she gave him to understand that before her

death march is begun the true story shall be told. shall be told.

The leave-taking between the husband and wife blds fair to be one of the most tragic events ever enacted within the grim walls of the prison. The oppressive nature of the farewell will be such that prison officials are already in a sombre mood in contemplation of this final meeting between the condemned pair. the condemned pair.

All speculation as to whether the two would be allowed a final embrace due to Warden Benham's statement that he would not bring them together unless one or the other requested, was

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boug it Bears the Chart Hetcher.

## **WOMAN POISONER MAKES CONFESSION**

Madame Popeuva Claims to Have Po'soned 300 Men in Last 3) Years.

Samar, Russia, March 26.-The police to-day began a thorough investigation of the career of Mme. Popouva who is under arrest here charged with the wholesale murder of undesirable hus-bands. The woman confesses a kill-ling 200 men in the last thirty years but the authorities give this as a bit of wierd romancing. They admit however that the woman's record is likely to prove her the greatest murderess in Russian history. The prisoner says her own unhappy married life led her to connive the idea of ridding other unfortunate wives of cruel husbands and she start-

ed on her career of crime. She offer-ed her service to any wife agreeing to

## **NEGROES AND WHITES** IN FIERCE BATTLE

Henrietta, Okla., March 26.—Hickory Ground, the scene of the battle be-tween negroes and deputy sheriff, is quiet today. All roads are guarded and the negroes who took part in the fight have retreated to the woods or are hiding in their huts. The mem-bers of the posse have returned quietly to their homes and it is believed there will be no further outbreak. Three bodies only were left in the nderbrush when the negroes fell back after the first skirmish was over. The number of dead, however, is estimated at from 8 to 12. It is believed that the negroes took some of the bodies with them and have hastily buried them. It is also said that some of the black hiding in the woods are so severely wounded that they will die.

The whites engaged in the battle are doing all they can to minimize the doing all they can to minimize the number of deaths. Only one white man, Deputy Sheriff Timothy Fowler, was wounded. He cannot recover.

### STABBED HIS WIFE AND CUT OWN T'ROAT

Wallingford, March 26.-In spite of Wallingford, March 26.—In spite of the loss of blood, physicians stated to-day that they were hopeful of the u't-mate recovery of Frederick Gregory, who, after stabbing his wife with a pocket knife, last night, cut his own throat. Mrs. Gregory's wounds were not of a serious nature and she was able to be around to-day. No reason is known for the act and no arrests have been made.

NEW HAVEN BAR ORGANIZES.

New Haven, March 27.—At a meeting to-day of the incorporators of the New Haven County Bur Association, the charter, which was granted by the leg-sidature in June, 1907, was formally accepted and the body incorporated Expludes Stoddard was elected president.

# MRS. BOYLE'S IDENTITY THE **ONLY MYSTERY**

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Will All O.her Points in Whitla Kidnapping Cleared up.

> Abductors Taken to Sharon Today and Will be Given Hearing Tomorrow.

Pittsburg, March 26 .- The stay in Pittsburg of Billy Whitla's abductor was short. At one this afternoon James H. Boyle and his supposed wife, cuted at Auburn Prison Helen Boyle or Falkner, left for Sharon, Pa., under a charge of kidnapping. They will be given a preliminary hearing to-morrow. The couple arrived here from Cleveland late last night and were whisked in an automobile to the Allegheny County jail. At Youngstown and Mercer a crowd was awaiting the arrival of the train, and the sheriff telegraphed that the crowd was getting riotous. Immediately a change of trains was made. The wrath of the Mercer people had cooled considerably to-day, however. Cleveland, March 26.—The identity of the woman in the case is the only mystery that still attaches itself to the Whitle bidners on the control of the control of the woman in the case is the only mystery that still attaches itself to the Whitla kidnapping. No more inter-esting personality was ever connected with a crime than that of "Helen" (as she calls herself) Boyle. Rumors about the woman and her past life about the woman and her past life run the whole gamut of sordid reality and glided romance. They say she is the child of rich parents, delicately reared and carefully educated; that she left the home of these through love of adventure. The woman is beautiful, less than 25 years of age, pink cheeks, generously molded in appearance a fit woman for any adventure. Her conversation and manners bear out the belief that she has hers bear out the belief that she has known intimately both sides of life. At one moment she will talk like a refined woman and then lapse into the language of the saloon and concert

Mrs. Boyle has been traced with her husband in St. Louis, Springfield and Sharon, but there is no record of her that antedates the time when she appeared with Boyle. Before leaving yesterday for Mercer, Pa., she declared that she came originally from Brooklyn. Later evidence, however

Brooklyn. Later evidence, however points to Chicago.

W. A. Becker, of Cleveland. a wealthy Cleveland ship-owner, told the police that he is practically positive that the woman is Anna McDermott, daughter of his half-sister, who married W. F. McDermott of 5% Cleveland avenue, Chicago. A despatch from Chicago this morning says that the W. F. McDermott family suddenly left town last night. They are supposed to be on their way east to offer aid to Mrs. Boyle.

piece D. F. DETCHON'S ANTI DIURETIC may be worth to you nor-of you have a child who soils bedding from incontinence of wat-during sleep. Curse old and young like. It arrests the trouble at once. St. Sold by L. F. Curtis, druggist ridgeton Conn.

PROTECTION OF DEER.

No One Advocates Extension of Close Season Beyond 1911.

Season Beyond 1911.

Hartford, March 26.—Various deer bills were considered yesterday before the fish and game commission. One, to permit shooting of deer with rifles, had no advocate and was opposed by Representative H. J. Williams of Barknamsted. Representative Henry B. Russell of Southbury appeared for a bill introduced by him striking out the provision of the statutes that the burden of proof that a deer, killed by anyone, was killed legally, should be burden of proof that a deer, killed by anyone, was killed legally, should be upon the man killing the deer. He said the bill was aimed so that a man could kill a deer on his land and that would be all there was to it. Committee members thought that would mean indiscriminate shooting. Mr. Russell thought the deer were getting pretty thick and some should be clear-

Another bill introduced by Represen-Another bill, introduced by Representative Russell, was to place upon the state the expense of estimating the damage done by deer, as well as paying for the damage done. He claimed that as the state protected the deer it ought to meet all the bills involved therefor. Only Mr. Russell spoke for it, while Mr. Carey thought the law all right as it is. The state pays the damage and the towns can bear the expense of estimating it. pense of estimating it.

A bill extending the present close season two years was not advocated by anyone, and was opposed by Representative Williams of Barkhamsted. He had twenty deer on his farm and was hopefully waiting for 1911 to shoot

some.

Another bill to allow the shooting of dogs found chasing deer had no advocate and was opposed by Representative J. W. French of Trumbull.

BRITISH FLAG AROUSES

PROTEST AT PARKER HOUSE. Boston, Mass., March 26.—British colors which to-day decorated the Parker House here as part of the arrangements for the banquet of the Canadian Club to Governor Aram J. Pothler of Rhode Island and Colonel ed on her career of crime. She offered her service to any wife agreeing to kill the husband by poisoning and charging but a small fee. She says her operations have extended over a large part of the Samara province.

The police say that no woman could have carried cut the career that Mme. Popouva claims to have led, without almost immediate discovery.

Possible of the British colors with the side of the British colors with the safety and colone!

Sam Hughes of Toronto, almost caused Sam Hughes side of the British colors with the Canadian Club streamer alongside. UP STATE STREAMS

WERE AT FLOOD STAGE. Winsted, March 26.—The streams in this section are gradually receding today but it was feared last night that they would break their bounds and do considerable damage. Mad river reached a freshet height and the dam of the New England Tin Company gave way but fortunately very little damage resulted. Highland Lake, swollen by the heavy downpour was within 6 inches of running over. within 6 inches of running over. Reports from the outlying sections are of a similar nature. In Norfolk, Conn., four inches of snow fell and at Copake, N. Y., just across the state line on the New England Railway,

fallen New Haven, March 26 .- The shore is strewn with wreckage to-day as a re-sult of the high tide last night which did considerable damage along the water front. The dock and bath houses in front of the Montowese House at Branford were completely wrecked and

eight inches of snow is said to have

NEW HAVEN BAR ORGANIZES

## PLAN VOTE ON PAYNE TARIFF BILL APRIL 10

But It Is Likely that Separate Vote Will Be Taken Upon Various Sched-

House Leaders Are Afraid to Force the Issue for Fear They May Be Defeated - Some Amendments Will Be Made.

Washington, March 27.—According to present plans of the Ways and Means Committee and the leaders of the House, a vote will be taken on the Payne Tariff Bill on the 10th or 11th of April or the two days immediately succeeding after votes have first been taken on the schedules that are arousing the most strenuous opposition from both sides of the House. Members of the House want a vote on some of the schedules, notably wool lumber, hides, and manufactured leather; crude petroleum, coal and iron ore and manufacture thereof.

attempts to bring in a rule shuttl g off debate on the tenth of April or any other date, and calling for a vote on the Payne bill as a whole, the Housd might not pass it because so many of the Republicans want to vote on schedules that particularly affect their sections.

Then, too, under the operation of the Then, too, under the operation of the Flizgerald amendments to the rules it would be possible for the Democrats to force a vote on these schedules before the bill itself could be passed upon. The Republican leaders realize that it will be impossible to avoid a soparate vote on some of the schedules in the bill and they prefer that if any onelaught is to be made on the bill, that it come from the Republican ade. that it come from the Republican a de-of the House. It will then be easier, they say, to prevent the rassage of any Democratic amendments because the Republicans will be satisfied with the bill and it can be voted upon as a party measure.

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The plan to hold the Republican caucus has been temporarily abandoned because it has been found that a cau-cus might resolve itself into a general forum for the discussion of the bill and that it would be almost impossible to reach an agreement on some of the

The Ways and Means Committee is now making amendments to the bill which will be reported when the special rule is brought in. The rule will provide that these amendments shall be voted on and that certain specified schedules mentioned above shall then be voted upon, and that the bill itself shall then be put on its passage.

About 15 Democrats have signified their intention of voting for the Pavne Bill, with the Republican side, if they are given an opportunity for separate vote on a few schedules.

The House to-day by unanimous consent agreed to a suggestion by Chairman Payne to make the daily hour of meeting 10 A. M. Payne's plan is to have the House sessions continually from 10 to 6 then recess to 8 and adjourn at 10:30 P. M. Responding to a query by Champ Clark Payne said he was uncertain how long the general debate would last. At least 50 members have expressed their desire to Chairman Olmstead of the Committee of the Whole to address the House.

Contrary to the general belief which

tee would make an enormous number of changes in the House Tarit Bill, comparatively few have been adopted thus far in a majority of those cases the Dingley rates have been re-stored. Practically the entire bill has been read over omitting, however, con-

ons upon the more important sec-The Democratic members of the Sen-ate will not be called into consultation on the measure until 24 hours before it is reported to the Senate.

#### COAL PRICES ARE REDUCED BY THE D. L. & W. RAILROAD

Annual Spring Drop of 50 Cents a Ton at Tide Water Announced.

New York, March 27.—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway today announced that it would make the regular spring reduction of 50 cts. a ton on coal delivered at tidewater. It is expected that other coal roads will follow the action of the D. L. & W. The representative of the Ontario & Western said to-day that in view of the labor situation the policy of the company to protect its customers and consumers would be carried out, and the public should be protected, strike or no strike.

## POLICE DISCARD **MURDER THEORY**

Vincennes, Ind., March 26.—The police of Vincennes are convinced that Mrs. Russell Culbertson who died yesterday from carbolic acid poisoning. terday from carbolic acid poisoning, was not murdered. They declared today that the mysterious former sweetheart of Mr. Culbertson who was supposed to have been the author of the letters had nothing to do with them. The theory of salcide antertained by the police is based on two important clues. Near Mrs. Culbertson, they say, was found a strip of muslin from which had been torn the material used to bandage the woman's head as she lay bound and gagged. It is a so claimed that the handwriting in the threatening letters had been compand with letters known to be in the handwriting of the mysterious former sweetheart of Culbertson and show a greater similarity with the dead woman's handwriting.

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Still another point that inclines the police to disbelieve the murder theory, which is advanced by the woman's relatives, is the report that she had attempted suicide a year ago. Chief of Police Evans said to-day that it would have been a simple matter for Mrs. Culbertson to address these threatening letters to herself, drink carbolic acid, piace the bandage over had and bind her hands so that they should appear firmly bound. The family refuse to accept the theory that the bride killed herself. They insist in their belief that she was murdered. lief that she was murdered. The Coroner's inquest begins to-day.

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New Haven, March 27.—The first assignments of the two new superior court judges, whose appointments were recently confirmed by the legislature, were announced to-day.

Judge Burpee of Waterbury will hold a short calendar session next Friday at New Milford, Litchfield County, and will follow it up with the trial of cases for the April term, the following Tuesday.

Judge Williams, of Derby, will perform similar duties at Hartford.